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Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neg-lect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The morning Edition should be de-The morning Edition should be de-livered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sanday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of Subscribers not later than

"The Washington Times" is a mem-ber of the Rochdale Co-operative Society.

TAKE THE TIMES WITH YOU.

Summer Outings Will Not Be Enjoyed Unless It Goes Along.

The summer tide of pleasure and health-seekers has set in toward mountains, springs and seasbore. No plans for the season's outing

will be complete unless The Times

is included among the necessaries.

Men and women may go from town
to leave care behind, but those who would keep their finger on the pub-lic pulse, or beabreast of the world's happenings, or, indeed, who need a anopenings, or, indeed, who need a golden link between themselves and the whirligig of time—these must have The Times sent daily to their sylvan or seaside retreat.

ANOTHER ECKINGTON OUTRAGE. The Evening Star's trolley line, whose president, Mr. Newbold, is, according to our esteemed astral contemporary, inclined to do the fair thing all around, is at it again dismissing employes, and, as far as can be learned, solely on account of the fact that they belong to the Pro-

Conductors Sisson and Reichard, who were discharged from the company's service this morning, are the latest victims and their story is told in The Times local columns. They were thrust out without warning, all explanation of reasons was refused, and they could not at once even get back from the company the \$25 which they were each forced to deposit when they were engaged.

To say that such treatment is heartless is to use too mild a term. Even employes who are dismissed for inefficiency or mis conduct are worthy of more kindly usage. and it does not appear that any charge of this kind could be made against Sisson or Reichard. Both appear to have been competent and faithful,

The proprietors of the Star are large stockholders in the Eckington and Belt lines, which are part of a system by means of which the great Elkins-Widener syndicate intend to introduce the deadly overhead trolley upon crowded streets of the city. If these enterprising stock holders do not possess sufficient influence or disposition to lead them to honestly fight the trolley and keep it outside the city, they should at least suggest to the local management that their brutal treatment of union employes is offensive to the Evening Star in its brilliant champion ship of the cause of labor.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

The information that the National Broth erhood of Electrical Workers have practically decided to hold a national convention here next November, as stated in The Times this morning, illustrates a growing recog nation of the fact by nearly all such organize tions that Washington is the place of pinces to bold their conventions.

The Knights of Labor have transferred their headquarters and the printing office of their organ to this city, and other similar bodies are discussing a movement in the same direction. They realize that if anything is to be gained from the national legis lature they can assist at its accomplishment more effectively here than if they tried to reach out and touch Congress from another CILY.

Thus, also, the national conventions of workers in all branches of labor will have a more for-reaching effect if held here than they could possibly have in any other city of the country, and that more especially when the conventions are held during the sitting of Congress. The electrical workers have taken a wise step, which others should promptly follow.

RANSOM'S DILEMMA.

Everyone who knows the gentle, genial and always courtly Mr . Rausom, of North Carolina, sometime Senator of the United States, will sympathize with that gentleman in his peculiar dilemma, which leaves him out of office, unable to get the salary due him since his appointment last Pebruary, to say nothing of his humillating reflection that he has been playing the exalted role of minister to the important sister Republic of Mexico, while be has not at any time been legally eligible to the office.

To one of Mr. Ransom's proud and sensitive nature such a condition of things must be peculiarly distressing, but there eems to be nothing to do but to accept the fiat of Bolicitor General Conrad that the ex-Senator cannot legally hold the office, or draw his salary for the time he has acted as minister, because the salary of that office was increased \$5,000 per annum by a Senate of which he was a

as was told exclusively in The Times this morning in the strange story of Mr. Ransom's discomfiture. The strangest feature of it all is that the President si have so blundered in nominating the Sens tor, and that none of the Senators voting for his confirmation thought of the application of the law to Mr. Ransom's case.

The administration, however, should

The Washington Times thorough a diplomat. The President owes question does not apply: A first-class mission, with its fat salary of \$17,500 a year may not be within reach, unless Mr. Eustis becomes persons non grate to France, but there are other places and offices which will welcome the ex-Senator with open arms.

TO SECRETARY LAMONT.

Fully enough has been exposed in regard to the tyranucal acts and otherwise offenive conduct of Lieut. Birkhimer to warran the Secretary of War in reviewing the work f the military court which convicted Private Gill and in reconsidering his own ap proval of it.

Doubtless, however, Secretary Lamon will do no such thing. No matter how great the provocation which induced Gill to strike his superior officer, no matter how un manly his failure to do so would have been. it is to be arsumed that the thing called dis ipline must be supported and enforced in the old way and the really innocent pun-ished, while the really guilty escapes.

The Secretary can modify the sentence wever, without in any way impairing discipline by encouraging privates to give their officers a blow in the face, even when that is deserved. The law has been enforced Discipline has lost none of its majesty and will lose none if the Secretary will announce a very considerable modification of Private Gill's sentence.

When Senator Stewart moves out to that Prince George's County farm, he will forget all the ills that silver has suffered listening to the music of his own gee, haw

So many words beginning with B are applicable to Birkhimer, that one is alnost tempted to be alliterative.

The immaculate snowy sheen of ex-Sens or Ransom's cuffs will probably be known no more at the court of the City of Mexico.

The contractors for the erection of the new Postoffice building have actually determined to come on from New York to see whether it is incumbent upon them to try to prevent the falling and killing and maiming of their workmen. To take such trouble in such a cause is so unusual that it is worthy of remark.

The net result of the work in the political contest in Pennsylvania is an increased show of hands for Matt Quay and a decrease for Benny Gilkeson

The recording appel will have to add a leaf or two to his book if the list of Holmes' victims continues to increase.

Even Dartmouth students are not shrewd nough to slip through the meshes of the

Mark Twain on His Tour and His Debts

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.-Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who is about leaving for Australia, in an interview concern ing the purpose of his long trip, said:
"I am idle until lecture time. "

and I will dictate and sign. "My run across the continent, covering the first 4,000 miles of this lecture tour round the world, has revealed to me so many friends, of whose existence I was un conscious before, and so much kindly and generous sympathy with me in my financial mishaps, that I feel that it will not be obtrusive self-assertion, but an act of simple justice to that loyal friendship, as well as to my own reputation, to make a public statement of the purpose which I have held from the beginning, and which

in process of executi "It has been reported that I sacrificed, for the benefit of the creditors, the prop-erty of the publishing firm, whose financial backer I was, and that I am now lecturing for my own benefit. This is an error I intend the lectures, as well as the prop erty, for the creditors. The law recognizes no law on a man's brain, and a merchant who has given up all he has may take advantage of the rules of insolvency and stars rules of insolvency and start free again; but I am not a business man It cannot compromise for less than a bundred cents on the dollar, and its debts never

outlaw.

"I had a two-thirds interest in the pub lahing firm, whose capital I furnished. If the firm had prospered I should have expected to collect two-thirds of the profits. As it is, I expect to pay all the debts. My partner has no resources, and I do not look for assistance from him. By far the larges single creditor of this firm is my wife. whose contributions in cash, from ber private means, have nearly equaled the daimsof all other creditors combined. Insatisfaction of this great and just claim she has taken nothing, except to avail herself of the opportunity of retaining control of the copyrights of my books, which, for many easily understood reasons, of which finan-cial ones are the least, we do not desire to

see in the hands of strangers.
"On the contrary, she has helped and in tends to help me to satisfy the obligation due to the rest. The present situation is that the wreckage of the firm, together with what money I can scrape togethe with my wife's aid, will enable me to pay the other creditors about 50 per cent. of their claims. It is my intention to ask them to accept that as a legal discharge and trust to my honor to pay the other 50 per cent, as fast as I can carn it. From my receptions thus far on my lecture I am confident that if I live I can pay off the last debt within four years, after at the age of 64 I can make a fresh and un-

"I do not enjoy the hard travel and brokes rest inseparable from lecture, and if it had not been for the imperious moral necessity of paying these debts which I never contracted, but which were accumulated on the faith of my name by those who had presumptive right to use it, I should ever have taken to the road at my tim of life. I could have supported myself comfortably by writing, but writing is too slow for the demands that I have to meet; therefore, I have begun to lecture my way around the world. I am going to Australia, India and South Africa, and next year I hope to make a tour of the great cities of the :United States.

"In my preliminary run through the smaller cities on the Northern route, I have found a reception, the cordiality of which has touched my heart and made me feel how small a thing money is in comparison with rigodesis."

Irienashp.
"I meant when I began to give my creditors all the hearlit of this, but I begin to feel that I am gaining something from it, too, and that my dividents, if not available for banking purposes, may be even more satisfactory than theirs.

[Rivned] "MAPE TWAIN"

Gossip of the Day.

es was asked the other day. "That is a pretty hard question to answer," was the reply. "About five years ago it was estimated that there were in the neighborhood of 19,000. I am certain that if there were 10,000 then there are 20,000 now. Those who made the estimate five years ago claim that there are 30,000 wheels here.

"The value of these machines? Well, that is another hard one. Machines cost different prices, but I don't think I am far out of the way in saying all of \$2,000,-

indicate the number of riders there are in the city. All of the owners of the 30,000 machines ride, but there are thousands of ple who rent machines from dealers, and there are still many more, who don't rent machines, who borrow from their neighbors and friends. As to the number of people who ride, I don't believe there are less than 40,000 in Washington, and there are probably more than that."

"The new Ninth-street electric cars are is pretty as one could wish and they travel as briskly as Jehu's steeds," remarked a passenger over the line yesterday, "but there is one thing that should be protested against until remedied. That is the narrow seats on the motor car. There was always cars, where a center aisle monopolized so much of the interior of the car, and now in the new ones it is as bad or even worse. When two people occupy a sent the only alternative is for the one on the outside to permit his feet to dangle over the outer edge or the inside man to stretch his feet into the aisle, to be trespassed upon by a heartless conductor and the other passengers. There is no necessity for the cutting of seats, and those in the trailer."

There is one gentleman in Washington to-day who thinks he has cause for re-joicing. Yesterday he found in a junk pair of candelabra that had been going the rounds since 1873. In that year a lady on Capitol Hill borrowed them for use at an evening entertainment which she gave at her residence for a church fit. Several weeks clapsed before the ady who had loaned them met the borrower, and reference was made to them at that time and request for their return. Embarrassment was pictured on the lady's face, but she boldly admitted that they had disappeared, and expressed the belief that her father, who was addicted to drink, had pawned them for money to the pawn shops, and the information obtained from one of them that articles answering the description had been reeived and afterward sold to a party in

Search was made in Baltimore, but they and gone to the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The search ended. Yesterday, while the son of the owner was looking into the windows of a junk shop he recognized Stepping into the room, he made an examination, but had his doubts as to their being the ones which had been lost. On examining the marble bases he discovered scratched on them the initials of his two isters and his own name, which had been placed there forty-five years ago.
This was evidence positive as to ownership, and after paying the price asked for them they were taken back to the owner and placed once more among the family

The tarly methods adopted by the Commissioners in considering the Proctor case have excited considerable commer among down-town officials. It is freely alleged that the evidence before the trial board showed clearly that Proctor had been guilty of misconduct, and it is openly stated that officers have been dismissed

from the force for less serious offenses. Prosecuting Attorney Pugh, in his report to the major of police, when he was called upon to show what the testimony indicated, stated that it was very contradictory, and ss, had testified falsely. In spite of all this, however, it looks as though there is an inclination on the part of some one to hang up or whitewash the case.

"There is nothing which more forcibly illutrantes the fickleness of human nature than to watch the many changes of popular feeling which a professional ball player experiences during a season," said Ned Hanlon, manager of the Baltimore team, in the lobby of the Riggs House las

"Public opinion of him is as changeable d as an April day. One day be to a lauded hero, the next a shattered idol: ne moment be can get anything in the town, the next he is almost begrudged the want to throw flowers and bon-bons at him and almost go in raptures over his appearance on the diamond; a short time after ne is characterized by them as a tough and milt to occupy a place in the club. Even the small boy who sits on the bleachers has his moods and familiarly characterizes his ideal to his friends as "de fines roments later be will say to him. 'Oh. ome off de earth; you're rotten,' and ike express

"These opinions, either of approval or circulation by the way the ball player conducts bimself on the field. If he exe-cutes a play in the national game with correctness and precision be is praised, if, on the other hand, he should 'fall down' on a most difficult and sometimes impossible chance, he is blamed beyond extendation. The public never seem to conside ation. The public never seem to consider the fact that we are all capable of errors in whatever vocation we may sele many times we are excused, but with the ball player it is different. Come may, he must always be perfect if he doe not want to have showers of condemns tion beaped upon him."

"Speaking of dogs," said an official in the assessor's office, "reminds me. Did you ever contemplate the strength of the tie that binds the average citizen to his dog? It is remarkable, and I notice it here, where a two-dollar note is all that stands between the dog and total elimination, as

"The owner of the stately St. Bernard is vorite than is the humblest citizen for his eems to be strong and steady, and, alththe badge of distinction is issu collector of taxes, the assessor's office, being nearest the entrance, catches the inquiries; the collector the \$2, or in default th poundmaster catches the dog, and the latter

"Since our removal from First street the license office has bloomed into a first class 'bureau of information.'

Oh, no; that's what we're here for. It loes get monotonous someth fact. Some of the many questions fired at un are like these: 'Where do you pay water bills?' 'Say, Mister, where do you get your this, but I begin to to see that I want to got a bill for faxes; where do you go?" 'Is the Commissioner that, if not available to "' 'Can you get a marriage license here?' 'Where do you report broken pumps?' I want a permit to repair my woodshed; can you furnish it?" 'How far is it to the

wharf?" 'Where is the garbage office?
'In this the board of health?! 'Say, where
do you get the money for witness fees?'
"These are but a few annules. .Wo are
also expected to know if the Commissioners are in; and if not, why not. We manage to fill in the remaining time in the issuing of licenses."

Points About Pilgrims

Mr. Orlando M. Packard, a prominen citizen of Plymouth, Ind., and national bank examiner for the Hopers State, is at Wil-lard's Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Packard. Both are on pleasure bent, visiting New York and Southern watering places, and

incidentally taking in the Capital.

Mr. Packard is a Democrat of the old school, for the party always, for its principles ever, a foe to factionalism and an apostle of harmony. But not withstanding his interest in Democratic prospects in Indians, he was more eager to dwell on the good business outlook, when approached by a Times man this morning As a national bank examiner his opportunity of suaring commercial progress has been of guaging commercial progress has been good, and the result has been satisfactory

to him. "From the 1st of April, or rather from the early spring," raid be, "the 119 national banks of Indiana have showed a phenomenal increase in loans and discounts, and a decrease in deposits out of all proportion to the figures shown at the nding figure last year. The key ote of this state of things is that has been a remarkable increase of cor fidence, and as a corallary, a hopeful stability and outlook in the busines adition of the State and country.

"You know that not very long ago it was almost impossible to borrow from the national banks on any kind of collateral. Now borrowers have no difficulty they were during the period of financial depression. All in all, business people and the people generally, have every reason to be satisfied with the situation. They will be still more satisfied as time

Coming back to the political outlook in Indiana, Mr. Packard wasenthusinstic. All be good oreens and prospects glistehed on the Democratic banner. To begin with, the improved business situation had done much to make barren the evil seed sown by the Republican calamity howlers. The under Democratic rule bad not material ized, but in their place were coming bless ings, material and natural, that were mos

All this would help the party, not only in Indiana, but all over the country. A for tuitous circumstance for the Indiana Dem erats was, Mr. Packard believed, the passage of the Nicholson bill, which in-flicted needless and drastic bardships on the liquor men.

It had many good points, of course, but t was necessary in the face of the existence of a most stringent liquor law that had served served all purposes. The Germani specially would revolt against the Re publican party. The law was now on appeal

in the supreme court of the State.

Mr. Packard believes that if Gov. Mathews should consent to be a candidate for the Presidency and he was thought to be an aspirant, he would have the united upport of the Democracy of the State There were, of course, factions in the party, but factionalism would be a cipher with Matthews in the field. Apart from the governor's personal popularity, his great strength was his well-known conserva-

tism. "And," said Mr. Packard, "he w ranke one of the best, and safest Chief Magistrates this country ever bad."

Hop. Joseph C. Sibley, ex-Representa tive, of Pennsylvania; was at the Shore nam last night. Mr. Sibley is an enthusi astic silver man, and a candidate of the

Bimetallic League for President.
"I have just returned," said he, "from he mountains of North Carolina, where I have been for the past few weeks, enjoy ing the delightful climate and scenery of Ashville. I neven felt more sanguine of silver than now. The idea is a popular and a growing one, and I think the con-ference just ended will do much to pro-

"Grover Cleveland has done more to ruit the Democratic party than any other factor I know of, and when some papers talk of nominating him for a third term it makes me tired. Why, I don't believe the man carry a half-dozen States. I don't know who the nominee of the party will be, but whoever is chosen will have to stand on a free silver platform. New York and Pennsylvania are both in favor of silver oinage on a ratio of 16 tol, and I b can be easily carried by any loval silver

Henry C. Oliver, a well-known from acturer, of Pittsburg, is at the St.

James. "My business is rapidly improving," said he, "and fast assuming the shape it was in when we were overtaken by the panic We have many orders to fill, which will keep us busy throughout the remaining er months. Yes, I am of the opini we have seen the worst of the panic, and from this time on I believe things are go

William M. Hayes, of New York, the well-known editor of the trade journal Transportation, is registered with his wife at the Riggs House.

James Yates, M. D., of Oldham, England, is stopping at the Ebbitt. Mr. Yates is one of the most prominent physicians in Eng

"I am merely looking over your inter-esting country," said he, "and as this is my first visit to America, I find every hing quite interesting. I have always heard so much of Washington that I had a longing to see it. I must say, I am more than surprised and pleased with its numy beauties. Your pavements and wide ave-State and Navy building one of the very finest structures I have seen. It is without doubt a city in which the lover of the beautiful can find much to interest him'.

Edward J. Phelps, a prominent citizen of Chicago, is at the Arlington.

L. Demuth, of Birmingham, Eggland, is registered at the Shoreham. My Lady's Looking Glass

A picture fair as ever came From painter's brush she looks upon, Clear mirrored in this smber frame, Wrought years ago by Sheraton

And brought me to this craven pass, tremble for what she may see When she draws near her looking-glass. Not lest the sight should make her vain.

My spirit nurses distribitent,

For though she gaze and gaze again,

But ever my unquies defam
Will that old parable address
Of one who acanned the silver stream,

Yet this were time discreetly an

Sent from Washington

A new edition of the consular reports fo August has been made necessary by the dis-covery, announced exclusively in the ress, that the total exports from the Province of Ontario to the United States for the quarter ending March 31, 1895, were falsified by more than \$700,000.

The State Department officials lost no time in destroying the evidence of their duplicity or incompetency. New footings, in accordance with the totals as corrected, have been inserted in the forms, and when the official publication is ready for distribution it will show that instead of the exports from Ontario for the three months named having been \$2,623,301, they were

\$3 355,000 When this showing is compared with th corresponding quarter in 1894, the in-creased export of Ontario farm products into the United States will be over \$878,000. end of \$146,539, as first stated. All the abeets containing the error will be destroyed and prore care exercised here-after in giving to a watchful public information bearing on the workings of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill.

As the returns from the Province of Quebec for the same quarter show an in-crease of \$453,999, the total increase in favor of the Canadian producer is more than \$1,250,000 for the quarter. If this rate of increase is continued for the year the American farmers will experience ar overwhelming competition, the result of Democratic tariff legislation, which has removed or lessened the duty on eggs, beans. products.-R. J. Wynne, in New York Press

Opposition to the principle of "taxation without representation" co cleus of sentiment around which the spirit edom railied from day to day and from month to month until the Declaration ewas formulated and a new re public was born. That obnoxious Britis rinciple has been banished from every part of the United States, excepting the circum scribed area known as the District of Co limbia, and here, at the seat of Fede ernment, the people have been subjected to "taxation without representation" for

nearly a quarter of a century. While demanding the extension of the elective franchise to the freemen of the South, the Republican leaders in Congress secured the passage of a law in 1872 de-priving the District of Columbia of that franchise, and from that day until this the people here have been subjected to a practi-cally monarchical form of government. No man here can vote nor exercise any right of permitting citizens of the several States to intain a voting residence in the Comm wealths from which they come, provide they go to the expense of traveling from here to the place of their former residence for the purpose of casting their ballots, but no voting is permitted here. The apparer nconstitutional law was passed with the indoubted purpose of disfranchising the negroes of the District of Columbia. An effort is now being made in a systematic man ner to secure Congressional legislation hich will restore to this city and Distric the rights which have so long been withheld.
—Smith D. Fry in Philadelphia Times.

merican Vines in French Vineyards partment, just published, shows that the area in France under vineyard cultivation has been gradually decreased during the twenty years, 1875 to 1895. There has been a remarkable fulling off in the protion of wine during the period, 1879 to 1892 inclusive, but the good effect of restocking the affected vineyards with Ame ican vines became very apparent in 1894, when the production again rose to 1,080, 000,000 gallons, which exceeds the average production during the ten years 1884 to 1894 by 230,000,000 gallons. Since 1880 the imports of wine into France have bee argely in excess of the exports, and the home consumption of wine is enormous.
Wine and Spirits Gazette.

What a Big Corn Crop Means.

The prospect for the greatest corn crop ever grown in the United States means a good deal even to people who do not knw that combrend is one of the most useful cheaper ment for one thing. Cheaper corn pork falls beef is apt to fall with it .- New

Mary Ellen Wears Fine Clothes. Mary Ellen Wears The Clothes.

"Who is that stylish-appearing woman you just spoke to?" asked an Atchison woman. When informed that the woman was Mrs. Lease, she was much surprised and raved considerably about her lovely bonnet and frahlonable gown. Mrs. Lease has always dressed well, but somehow people expect to see a woman of reliculous appearance.—Atchison Globe Purely Personal.

She launted when I proposed to her-

She said "Dear me How dare The

And I was most forlorn.

But that was sorial years age -

Im laughing-now - shis sad

For that proposal- don't you know

Is the only one shes had.

She laughed my love to some

Capt. George W. Girdon, one of the most prominent navigators in the country, died at his home in Chicago yesterday, aged 81. He was for twenty years chairman of the local board of United States steam vesse

Prince Hobenlohe,, the German Chan-elior, discourages official luxuriousuess Everything about his own desk in his office is as inexpensive as would be the case in a plain merchant's counting room. The sole indulgence the prince permits himself is an endless consumption of cigars.

A volume of letters and poetry by Dean Stanley, edited by Mr. Prothero, who wrote his life, will soon be published by Murray.

ed and Lady William Beresford, the

latter formerly the Dowager Duchess of Mariborough, have been fishing for salmon in Norway. They paid \$4,000 for a salmon and caught two fish. Daniel Scheeue, who, it is said, once saved the life of the old Emperor of Ger-

many, has applied to the poor authorities of Denver for assistance. Speaker Crisp's father and mother were actors, and his ekker brothers as well. One of the Speaker's earliest recollections is seeing his father play Armand Duval to his

mother's Camille In Hariem Samuel Knoepel, 5 years old, fell from a fifth-story window last week

walk. Sammy was uninjured.

M. Louis Coulon, a lawyer, residing acon, France, began shaving wi was 12 years old, owned a beard a foot long by the time he had rea now measures nearly eight feet in length.

The Countess Giennoti, second lady of honor in waiting on the Queen of Italy, for some years worked in Newark, M. J., as a cigarette-maker.

John I. Blair, the New Jersey railroad king, who has over \$25,000,000 invested in Western railroads, boasts that he has never bought a road merely for speculation and that none of his money has been made

A strong effort has been made at several times to get ex-President Harrison into one or more of the colonial or revolutionary war societies now springing up in the country, but he has not yet filed his papers for admission to any one of them.

Downing in "Helena." Robert Downing will open his seas and also that of the Grand Opera House or Monday, September 2. with a grand pro-duction of Victoria Sardon's remantic play, "Reiena." Rehearsals will commence on Monday next.

Electioneering at Sea. Perhaps Lord Courtney can claim the credit of having accomplished the most novel electioneering feat in the present contest. In the course of his campaign he arranged to address the fishermen at Port Winkle, but on arriving at the little village, accompanied by his wife, he found that the men ha put out to sea. Mr. Courtney was for leav ing the electors in peace; his wife courage ously suggested pursuit. Both immediately jumped into a boat and were rowed alongside the fishing smacks. There, on the crest of the waves, he delivered a speech to the som of the sea. An element of the buriesque was natural to the situation, especial when the fishermen asked questions and tried to carry a vote of confidence in the was rewarded by seeing a Radical elector tear up his opponent's address in disgust and drop it into the sea. - Manchester, Eng-

· A Contented Lover. Oh, naught care I for the smooth white Nor the surf of the sounding sea; Contentam I at home to dwell With Sue for company.

I do not long for a trip abroad Nor a sail on the ocean blue; I'm satisfied with an arm-chair wide Enough for me and Sue.

The mountains, lakes and dales and dells For me possess no charm; The city street to me seems meet If Sue hangs on my arm.

Vacation trips I laugh to score, At summer jalute I jeer; At summer inhers I per, The town is good enough for me So long as Sue is here. EXCURSIONS.

IES REVENCE.

The Proprietor's SPECIAL TRIP

PINEY POINT HOTEL At Reduced Rates,

mer Arrowsmith on Saturday, the 17th

instant Leaving her wharf at 6 o'clock p. m., arriving in Washington by 10 o'clock Sunday night. Fare for the round trip tickets on boat and meals and room at the hotel, only \$2.50. No tickets sold at the wharf. Can only be had it the store of Wash. B. Williams, 7th and D

> Thos. W. Williams, Proprietor.

AMUSEMENTS.

K ERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER To-night! To-night! GALA OPENING.

-Two Big Shows in One Cyrene's High-class Vaudevilles In the theater 5 to 10:30 MLLE. MILLOTTA'S Terpsichorean Beauties In the Garden 10:30 to midnight.

SEE The Sensational Trilby Dance.
The Spicy Living Pictures.
The Twenty Big Specialty Acts

EVERY ACT A FEATURE

ONE ADMISSION TO ALL. Prices..... 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Fun in Prose and Verse.

"That's what I call downright extrava gance!" exclaimed Shawtey, as he opened the letter and looked at the little bill which what I call downright extravagance. The to send this to me, without mentioning the paper and envelope."-Boston Transcript

ng the question he did prefer To do it in a manner firm and steady; He did not go on his knees to her-For she was on his knees already.

The Clerk of the Court-H. Bandicelli is charged with committing a violent assault Justice of the Peace-Here, I am H. Bandielli; I acquit myself. Next case.-Le Rire.

There's no use in talkin'; Good ridin' bests walkin'-The same as cash money beats talk; But if trains shouldn't stop, Or your fortune should drop, Just thank God you're able to walk! -Atlanta Constitution.

Enamored Youth-May I hope to find a place in your heart? Lady Love (fin de siecle)-if you hurry up. There are only a few choice locations left.-Tid Bita.

He walked the stream the livelong day With rod and reel and fly, And then went home and reveled in

One long, luxuriant lie.
—Philadelphia Record. Rastus (to Liza, who has pretended to be "miffed")—Dey ain't no use you turnin' yo' back, honey, kase I sees you smilin' des

Two.

de same.-Life.

Great Stories

Will Appear in the Sunday Times of August Eighteenth.

-The Captain's Wife. (Illustrated.) By Opie Reid. -In a Hollow of the Woods. Second Instalment of Bret Harte's Fascinating Serial. (Illustrated.)